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1. From 25 to 28 February 1950, 5-member commissions (consisting of two military men, two members of the Communist Party, and a physician) were reportedly meeting in all the Lokaliteti of the country. All men between 43 and 53 years of age had to report to this commission, whether they had served in the army or not. Men judged fit were given red record booklets; those who had never served in the army and the unfit were given white record booklets. Any man who did not report to this commission was fined 1,000 lek and was summoned before the court-martial.
2. In Erseke there is an infantry unit [redacted] and a border guard unit [redacted] [redacted] the infantry unit in Leskoviki [redacted] the headquarters unit is based in Permet [redacted] There is also a border guard unit in Leskoviki [redacted] A captain Class "B" is in command of the infantry unit at Leskoviki, and its political commissar is a lieutenant. A captain Class "A" is in command of the border guard unit, and the political commissar is a captain Class "B" named Andreas Marko from Boboshtice.
3. Fortifications and machine gun positions have been constructed by the army in various places of strategic importance, particularly in the areas of Leskoviki, Erseke, Korce, Vithkuq, Biglisht, Pogradec, Maliq, Elbasan, Tirana, Vlone, and Sarande. [redacted] trenches have been constructed near and along almost all the highways of the country. In some places these have been covered with sod and logs, and in others they remain open, but with provision made for later covering with tree trunks and branches, etc. [redacted] the Albanian Government expects internal uprisings and is taking these measures to cope with any eventuality.
4. The church at Leskoviki has been transformed into a store for ammunition and is guarded by a squad of six soldiers.

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